

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 8.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1918

NO. 311.

WATER BOARD ACTS

FOLLOWING MEETING WITH OFFICIALS, RELIEF IS PROMISED

THE MAYOR SPEAKS OUT

"People Are Paying for a Good Water Service and I'm Going to See That They Get It," He Declares

After a strenuous session last night with Mayor W. O. Garrett and the council water committee, in which the members of the board of public works, commonly known as the water board, were "up on the carpet," it is announced today that steps have been taken to remedy the condition of the city water now being supplied. The board has instructed Manager Dusenberry to secure at once the necessary supplies to put the filter in shape for use and to plan for the development of sand points by which it is hoped to get a large supply of good water. No steps have been taken, however, to secure a laboratory test of the water to determine whether or not it contains bacteria. Many residents, being tired owing to the lack of clean or well water to use it, are taking chances on impurities. The idea seems to be that as the water is so filthy that no one will use it, so it does not matter whether it is tested or not.

From the discussion of the water works affairs last night between the mayor and members of the board of public works, it appears that things have been in bad shape; in fact, Mayor Garrett declared this morning that he was surprised to find such a condition existing. Interrogated as to what remedy should be applied, members of the board invited suggestions from the mayor with the assurance that they would be with him in anything that might offer relief. Mayor Garrett told them that they were responsible for the operation of the plant and that it was up to them to see that it was done. He also told them that if they found themselves unable to provide relief from the present condition that he would be glad to take over the job.

According to Jim Andy Ford, member of the water board, it seems that information as to the true condition of affairs at the pump station has been withheld from them, the former superintendent of the plant having permitted certain practices unknown to the board. With fairly good water being provided when normal conditions obtained and the operation of the plant appearing to be going along all right, there seemed to be little occasion for concern.

Due to the secretive policy of the former manager the fact that the filter was not in use was not discovered by Manager Dusenberry until several months after he had taken charge of the plant. J. A. Ford, member of the board, was not aware the filter was not being used until he learned of it last Monday.

The meeting with the water board was the result of a visit made to the plant Thursday morning by Mayor Garrett, Alderman M. A. Hahn and City Attorney Fred Harvey when conditions there were investigated and the plant was inspected from top to bottom, the entire morning being spent in seeking out defects.

At the meeting last night were J. A. Ford, R. L. McDougal and Wm. Armstrong, members of the board of public works, M. E. Ford being out of the city, and Mayor Garrett, Aldermen Hahn, Jones and Stewart of the city council water committee.

Said Mayor Garrett this morning: "It has come time for something to be done and done quickly. The people are paying for a water service

CALENDAR NORMAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, 3 p. m.—Auditorium.
Annual Sermon.....Dr. S. A. Coile

Monday, 3 p. m.—Auditorium.
Graduating Class Reception.

8 p. m.—Auditorium.—Graduating Class Play,
"Green Stockings."

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Auditorium.
Annual Commencement.

8 p. m.—Library.—Alumni Conference and
Reunion.

that must supply good, pure water, and I am going to see that they get it."

Word was received this morning that the supplies for the filter will be sent Monday. Meanwhile Manager Dusenberry has instructions from the board to go ahead as fast as possible with the development of sand points in an effort to get a better and fuller supply of good water.

HEAR TALK BY MISSIONARY

Miss Jennie Jones, Recently Back From China, to Speak at Pickering Methodist Church

Sunday night, Miss Jennie Jones of Stanberry, a recently returned missionary from China, will tell of her experiences in China at 8:30 o'clock at the Methodist church in Pickering. Miss Jones is being brought to Pickering by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. An offering will be taken to help defray the expenses of bringing Miss Jones to Pickering.

On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Pickering society will hold an open meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Walters. A musical and literary program will be given besides an address by Miss Jones, and refreshments will be served. A silver offering will be taken at the meeting for the benefit of the local society. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Gulfford Teacher Chosen.

The Gulfford school board met a few days ago and elected teachers for the coming school year. They were as follows: Principal, Mrs. Dora H. Etchison, re-elected; assistant principal, Maurice White, promoted from grammar room; grammar teacher, Miss Jennie Ringgold of Pickering, and intermediate and primary rooms, the Misses Drydale of near Bolckow.

A Maryville Aviator.

Lieut. Orlo Quinn, who enlisted in the aviation section last fall and who is now at Austin, Texas, will go to San Diego, Calif., on June 15, where he will take flying practice preparatory to overseas service.

Francis Cummins Enlisted.

Francis Cummins went to St. Joseph today where he enlisted in the ordnance department of the United States army. He leaves tonight for Jefferson Barracks.

See "Green Stockings" at Normal Monday, June 3. Admission 25c.

Official Program

Soft Drink, Peanut,
Popcorn

Concessions for Auto Race FOR SALE

Apply to Dasbach
AT BAINUM HOTEL
before Monday noon.

BETTER ENLIST NOW

NAVY OFFERS PLACES TO MEN WHO MUST REGISTER

SEE THE POSTMASTER

Naval Officer Points Out the Advantages of Securing Places Now While Opportunity Is Open

That the amendment to the selective service regulations announced by Prospekt Marshal General Crowder on Thursday by which all men registered for the draft who cannot show, after July 1, that they are engaged in a useful occupation are liable to immediate induction into the national army will have the effect of greatly augmenting enlistments in the navy is the opinion of Lieutenant P. M. Willson, officer in charge of the St. Louis navy recruiting station, Seventh and Chestnut streets, St. Louis.

Lieutenant Willson also points out that the registration on June 5 of all men who have become 21 years old in the past year should serve to increase naval enlistments.

Lieutenant Willson has a word of advice for those who contemplate taking advantage of the opportunity to enlist in the navy. He advises each man to apply for enlistment at the earliest possible moment to avoid being caught in the rush later on and forfeiting the opportunity.

While the navy is always ready to do all in its power to help a man enlist in the sea service there eventually will come a time when the navy will be powerless to do anything for a registrant if he waits too long. The officers of the St. Louis navy recruiting station will assist any registrant to obtain his release from his draft board providing he can pass the navy tests. Such a release can be obtained without difficulty as long as the registrant is not in the current call. But in cases where the registrant has not received his notice to be prepared for induction he is in the current quota of the draft and the navy is powerless to obtain his release. It is then too late to take advantage of the earlier privilege of enlisting.

It has been estimated that on June 5, when all those reaching the age of 21 during the past year will register and become eligible for the draft, approximately 800,000 young men will be added to the listed military strength of the nation. From these 800,000 young men the navy expects to draw heavily, for the navy makes every third man a petty officer immediately on acceptance.

The advisability of taking immediate advantage of the opportunity to enlist in the navy cannot be too heavily emphasized. Many men have applied at recruiting stations only to learn that it was too late to get into this arm of the service. If a man wants to be sure of getting into the navy the best course for him to adopt is to pay an immediate visit to the nearest recruiting office or to interview the postmaster in his town.

Enlist in the navy before it is too late, is the advice of Lieutenant Willson to men who will register for the draft June 5 and to those who now hold what the provost marshal general has termed "useless positions" and who will be subject to induction into the draft army after a short notice regardless of their vocation or dependencies unless they obtain useful employment. Don't wait until the final rush, when you may be lost in the shuffle.

IF YOU WANT

Cream or Milk
BRING YOUR BOTTLES

Reuillard's

P.S. I Buy Clean Milk Bottles.

Request

Because of the call to service in the United States Army, many accounts with us remain unsettled. All those who have balances on our books are requested to make settlement at once, at Physician's Building.

DR. CHARLES T. BELL
DR. W. M. WALLIS, Jr.

THE ALLIED LINE STIFFENS

SOUTH OF SOISSONS FOCH IS STRIKING BACK, RETAKING SOME TERRITORY

ARE STILL HOLDING REIMS

IN SPITE OF SAVAGE ASSAULTS GERMANS HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO DISLodge THE FRENCH

FIGHT TO CROSS THE MARNE

Huns Making a Desperate Effort to Break Through When It Is Evident a Direct Drive to Paris Has Been Planned

Paris, June 1.—The Allied resistance against the Germans on the Aisne-Marne battle front is stiffening and effective counter measures were employed along the left flank south of Soissons where the French recaptured important ground, throwing the Germans back on the Oise river. The Germans were prevented from debouching westward from Soissons along the Chateau-Tierry road and all German efforts to force a passage of the Marne river have been repulsed.

The Allied forces still cling tenaciously to Reims, although the Germans are making savage assaults along the line of Dormans and Reims. The Germans have apparently been able to extend their front in the district immediately north of the Marne but they have not yet reached the Paris-Chalons railway, nor have they been able to fight their way into the Chateau Thierry. From the preparations which the Germans have been making along the left flank and judging from the trend the battle has taken it is the belief of some French military critics that another direct drive toward Paris is imminent. If the Germans cannot break through and reach the city they at least hope to get close enough to bombard it with long range naval guns.

Paris, June 1.—The Germans continue to exert a tremendous pressure against the Allied line all along the Aisne-Marne battle front and are striving desperately to widen their salient while pushing forward on the Marne river. The Germans have reached the northern bank of the Marne between Charleville and Joulgonne and now stand upon the battle field where they were decisively defeated in 1914. The Germans that succeeded in penetrating to the Marne river are not strong in numbers, but it is presumed they are now fighting in an effort to effect a crossing of the stream.

The important Paris-Chalons railway virtually lies at the mercy of the invaders. Terrific losses have been inflicted upon the Germans, especially on the Allied left wing. The battle may be expected to take on greater violence when the Germans come in contact with the great Allied reserve army, which is reported to be posted on the Marne. So far the Allies have been outnumbered. However, the Germans are not making the same use of their artillery that the Allies get out of theirs.

Another big battle is expected to begin on the Montdidier-Compiègne-Chateau-Thierry front where preparations are observed on the part of the Germans. The Germans have both flanks covered and a direct drive to Paris is probable, but Foch and Pétain are prepared for any emergency in this direction.

Fresh German divisions continue to reach the battle field and are hurled recklessly against the stubbornly standing French veterans. The Allies are firmly holding the line south of Novon and the sectors of Courcy le

BIG JOB FOR SCOUTS

GOVERNMENT ASKS INFORMATION OF BLACK WALNUT TIMBER

PRES. WILSON'S APPEAL

Demand for Gunstocks and Propellers for Battle and Bombing Airplanes Makes It Necessary

The Boy Scouts, with a record of loyalty and patriotism that has been proven in numerous undertakings that are going to help win the war, have been assigned another big job—the biggest one they have been asked to perform. They have been assigned the job of hunting up all the black walnut timber available and making a detailed report of which includes the name of the owner, the estimated number of trees over twelve inches in diameter and whether or not the owner is willing to sell.

In an appeal to the Boy Scouts of America, President Wilson says:

"In order to carry out the program of the war department it is of the utmost importance that large quantities of black walnut lumber should be secured for its uses. Black walnut is used by the ordnance department for the manufacture of gunstocks and by the signal corps for the manufacture of propellers for battle and bombing airplanes.

"The location of black walnut trees, the names of the owners, the sizes of the trees and the price at which they can be purchased is greatly desired. It is believed that the organization of the Boy Scouts of America is particularly well constituted for obtaining this information. There are no longer any large individual lots of walnut timber, but there is a very large supply when collected into groups or centers; at the present time there are to be found only a few trees here and there scattered over the whole of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains.

"I, therefore, appeal to the well-known loyalty of your organization to secure for the government this desired information.

"In securing data the owners of the black walnut timber should be advised of our pressing needs and they should be requested to show their patriotism by doing all in their power to assist their government in this great war."

"WOODROW WILSON."

The two Scout troops here will endeavor to make a survey of as much territory in this county as possible and will report a complete census of all the black walnut timber found that is available for use by the government. The work will be done under the direction of Scoutmasters A. M. Crooke and M. A. Peery.

NOTICE

Local Auto Drivers
5 Mile Race

\$50 PURSE

offered to Nodaway county drivers.

\$10 for the fastest lap made at the

Big Auto Races

Apply to Dasbach
for entry and particulars, at
Bainum Hotel.

State Normal Graduating Class Play

"GREEN STOCKINGS"

Monday, June 3—8:30 p. m.
at the Normal Auditorium

Admission - - - 25 cents

Feature Tonight

Empire
Theatre

11 and 17 cents

Blue Bird Photoplay, with

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

The charming favorite, in

Bondage

Unexpected, Wholesome Romance.

HEAR

Sergeant Edwards

MONDAY NIGHT
at Christian Church

8:15 p. m. Admission 50c

Benefit Maryville Auxiliaries Red Cross

ALDRIDGE WILL BE FILED

All Property and Real Estate Is Given to Wife—Carl Wray Executor

The will of the late Samuel S. Aldridge of Gulfford was filed yesterday in probate court. The will, which was written in 1913 and witnessed by William N. Wray and Robert M. Cordill, both of Gulfford, gives his bank account, 120-acre farm and all other property to his wife, Margaret Aldridge, until her death, when it will be divided among the three children, John W. Aldridge, James Aldridge and Mrs. Lenora Winters.

Carl Wray was named executor of the will.

Canton, China, is increasing exports.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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FOUR CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT—LOOK AT THEM NOW

(There are two kinds of men in war. One thinks about himself, the other thinks about the country, and the man responsible for the country's welfare. We recommend to thoughtful readers the following short editorial from the editorial page of the New York American. What man will say that in this war, Theodore Roosevelt plays a patriotic part?—Editor Washington Times.)

In the last two presidential elections there were four outstanding candidates.

One was Woodrow Wilson.
One was William H. Taft.
One was Theodore Roosevelt.
One was Charles E. Hughes.
What are these men doing now?

Woodrow Wilson is administering the affairs of state, efficiently, courageously and with the universal confidence and applause of his countrymen.

William H. Taft is devoting all his time and strength and abilities to upholding the president and to helping the nation to win its war.

Charles E. Hughes is giving all his time and abilities to supporting the president and to helping the nation win its war.

And what is Theodore Roosevelt doing?

Why, he is busy, by day and by night, snarling at the president, finding fault with all the government does, belittling our war preparations, raging at everybody and at everything.

The nation has been at war with Germany for more than a year and in all that time not one single thing that Theodore Roosevelt has said or done has been a help to the government or to the nation's prestige or to its war-making.

While the other men who recently contested for the presidency loyally gave the full measure of devoted service to the country and its cause, all that Theodore Roosevelt does is to scold and snarl.

It is a pitiable spectacle.

Forum-ettes

The fashion note which informs us that bathing suits will be shorter this summer does not mean scarier—just shorter.

When the war is over and the desolation it has caused is viewed in its fullest extent history will stamp it with the hateful sign, "Made in Germany."

While the Romanoffs may be in dire straits and want now, they ought to be able to do well in vaudeville, if only they could reach this country.

The fellow who coined the phrase "Stop-Look-Loosen" also did a good day's work.

And now we are being urged to eat seaweed. Whatever perfection we may have attained in wrestling with spaghetti is going to come in handy.

The draft rule of "go to work or fight" ought to have included some more folks we know of. A loafer is a human tapeworm who consumes the food that is intended to sustain the life of someone else.

Our idea of a soft snap just now with nothing much to do would be foreign trade minister of Germany.

The Germans think there are but 50,000 or 60,000 American soldiers in France. Huh! There are that many American newspaper men over there.

And Lloyd George says newspaper men make good public servants. It's a habit with them to make good.

If a man brags enough to do any good he's sure to be accused of lying.

COAL CONSUMERS MUST BUY WINTER SUITLY NOW

Consumers must buy their winter supply of coal during the Spring and Summer for storage if production is to be maintained at a maximum and the country enabled to avoid a serious coal shortage this winter.

WHILE AT WAR Women Suffer at Home

St. Louis, Mo.—"I had woman's weakness very bad. I suffered so much that I could scarcely stand with comfort. One bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me such wonderful relief that I just gave myself a course of treatment with both the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the 'Favorite Prescription' until I was absolutely cured. Ten years have elapsed since that time and I have been in perfect health all the while. I feel safe in saying that I owe my present splendid physical condition to the use of these remedies."—Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, 812 Chambers St.

"Favorite Prescription," the ever-famous friend to ailing women, and "Golden Medical Discovery," the greatest general tonic, are both put up in liquid and tablet form, contain no alcohol or habit-forming drugs, and are to be found in nearly all drug stores. The tablets cost 60 cents. Those medicines of Dr. Pierce's have enjoyed an immense sale for nearly 50 years, which proves their merits as well as the statements made by users. If not obtainable at your dealer's send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. and he will mail trial package of either tablets; also write for free medical advice if there is need.

The lower intestine is like a garbage box and should be cleaned occasionally. To keep well take a purely vegetable laxative pill made up of May-apple, leaves of Aloe, and jalap, sugar-coated, and sold by druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.



TO-DAY

Editorial Notes by Arthur Brisbane

United States senators are asked to make up their minds that women should vote.

Do the senators realize the load that women are carrying in factories on farms, among the wounded, in the hospitals?

Is there so much evil in the hearts of women that they cannot be allowed to express an opinion?

And is there any answer to the truthful statement that the senator who opposes the right of women to share in their own government either lacks respect for women or would cheat them out of their rights?

The ambitious Hohenzollern gentleman started out to conquer and devour the whole world. The latest news is that his people are eating the animals in the Hagenbeck menagerie.

Savages have great faith in the effect of food upon the mind. When a lion is killed the chief eats the heart to make him as brave as a lion. Sometimes he eats the heart of another chief.

There are possibilities in the eating of the Hagenbeck museum by Prussian gentlemen.

The hyena's heart should undoubtedly go to the distinguished van Tippers. It might help his submarine campaign.

The Associated Press mentions the eating of camel meat, horse meat, dog meat and a great increase in the price of the horse and dog.

More possibilities, if the human being absorbs the qualities of the things he eats. The dog might teach friendship, the camel patience and the difficult art of drinking water; and the horse, the right kind of ambition.

Four years ago the young crown prince with the slanting forehead was invited to dine with his father at Voltaire's in Paris. What do they think of Hagenbeck's museum as a substitute for Voltaire's really excellent cooking?

The secretary of state has received interesting information concerning the power conditions in Germany. The recent attack on the west, stopping short of Paris and the Channel as usual, is said to have crippled the German army so that convict battalions have been formed. Men are stripped of the Kaiser's stripes and dressed in the imperial uniform, a very normal transition.

Rather dismal days for Prussia just now. The Kaiser's army, however, recently succeeded in dropping many bombs on an English hospital camp, killing men already wounded and killing their nurses. That is a bright spot in the news for the crown prince.

This is the story of a rolling stone that gathered glory—Lufbery, champion American aviator.

The world first saw him a barefoot boy on a poor Connecticut farm.

This boy spent his life running away—from everything but danger.

He ran from the task of peddling radishes and onions.

He ran at seventeen from the job of driving his father's truck.

He rolled all over the earth, visiting Germany, France, Alsizers, South America, Japan, China, India.

On and on he rolled. He was looking for something, and he found it.

At the end of a fight in the air he rolled, a mass of flame, from the clouds to the earth and died, champion air fighter of his country.

Leaping from his burning machine, five thousand feet up in the air, his body and clothing on fire, Lufbery came to earth like one of the flaming picadors that children call "shooting stars."

His career was like one of those meteors, masses of stone that fly through space in the cold ether, then striking the thicker atmosphere of this planet, blaze and burn from the friction as they dash through to the earth.

Lufbery wandered, at first an aimless rolling stone. His career brought him against the power and the resistance of war. He fought, was burned and is dead. A glorious career!

Relief from Eczema

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using a little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema, and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

The flying machine maker will notice that a simple device might have saved the life of this fighter.

He was shot through the hand by the enemy and could have controlled his machine and landed safely had not another bullet set fire to his gas tank. The torturing flames compelled him to leap to certain death.

A simple device might have enabled him to detach the gasoline tank allowing the tank to fall to the earth away from the machine, while he landed in safety.

Many flying men died in flames. Would it not be worth while to arrange a detachable gas tank so that the turning of a lever might drop the deadly fuel and save the flyer?

Particularly important and interesting to our war department and to the president is the KIND of German fighting machine that destroyed Lufbery.

It is described as a "sant plane," moving slowly, something quite new.

The wings spread sixty feet. One man ran the machine, two gunners were in charge of machine guns.

The three were dressed in armor and enclosed in little cages of armor plate. The engine and other vital parts of the machine were similarly protected.

One after another American flyers went up in light, unarmored ordinary machines against this heavy armored flying giant—it was as safe against them as a big crow against a small attacking kingbird.

This seems to be another of the new things that the Germans have been able to bring into this war of gas, poison and "flame-throwers."

Against this armored flying tank one American sent three hundred bullets without result and against it Lufbery, the best American flyer, went to death.

What a great last moment in life when that brave young man, five thousand feet up in the air, fastened the straps that held his body to the seat and sprang out to freedom and quick death!

What a picture for an artist with imagination! What a chance from the little barefooted boy on the Connecticut farm, carefully examining the stone bruise on his heel, to the champion of all American air fighters, bidding goodbye to his country and to life high in the air and shooting to earth in fire and glory!

HAVE CHANGED ADDRESSES

Residents Who Have Changed to Other Locations and Some Who Have Removed From the City

With the coming of spring and summer comes also the annual moving day, when the moving-van man comes into his own. The following changes in address have recently been made in the city, as noted by the Commercial Club:

Mrs. Nettie Warren, 117 S. Dewey to East Fourth.
C. B. Yeo, 315 East Thompson to 464 South Main.
Judge Pless Schmidt, South Main to Esley, Colo.
J. Y. Neal, South Main to country.
Gilbert Axan, South Depot street to East Second.

M. M. Hall, Bedison, Mo., to 820 North Walnut.
Wes Howland, 522 West Third to North Main.

J. J. Bischoff, 169 West Third to DeRidden, La.
Chester Bennett, 422 West Thompson to DeRidden, La.

W. L. Maul, St. Joseph, to 424 East Third.
Walter Metz, St. Joseph, to 402 East Third.

Elmer Bray, 1516 East Halsey to 1016 East Thompson.
George W. Gordon, Eighth and Fillmore to Colorado Springs, Colo.

E. W. Heideman, 116 South Walnut to Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Hattie Strawn, 810 East Fourth to Clarinda, Ia.

J. M. Lindsay, 409 West Third to Topeka, Kans.

W. W. Randall, Bolekow, to 516 South Buchanan.

Mrs. Amelia Out, 316 South Main to 118 East Torrance.

George Hammond, 221 West Fifth to 1202 East Second.
Perry Chappel, 1102 East Jenkins to Warrensburg, Mo.

A. J. Anderson, 414 West Second to East Thompson.
C. W. Butler, South Market to 421 West Fourth.
Mr. Woodburn, South Market to Thirteenth street.
T. E. Weidner, Shenandoah, Ia., to 818 North Mulberry.

J. C. Clark, 411 South Main to Fourth street.
Ernest Moore, Moberly Plaza to St. Joseph.

Joe Gray, East Fourth to West Seventh.

J. J. Heffner, 122 South Fillmore to 709 North Main.

George Pitts, R. F. D., Maryville, to Colorado.

John Coburn, 1201 East First to Stanberry, Mo.

J. J. Pyle, R. F. D., Maryville, to Columbia, Mo.

George Cox, Arkansas, to 511 South Walnut.

Victor Smith, Grand Avenue to 803 North Walnut.

Alex Fraser, 101 East Second to Akron, Colo.

Oliver Howard, West Thirteenth to 216 North Market.

E. B. Woodard, 316 South Market to North Market.

Mrs. DeWitt, East Seventh to South Buchanan.

Mrs. Kate Ratcliff, 213 North Walnut to Savannah, Mo.

S. K. Lewis, 1021 North Main to Clearmont, R. F. D.

J. W. McKillip, Maryville, R. 7, to Cheyenne, Wyo.

George Chappel, Bellows Farm to Spring Bluffs, Wyo.

George Cain, Quitman, to Maryville, R. F. D.

James Huston, Marshall, Mo., to 1019 North Oak.

C. H. Belting, 1015 North Oak to Shelbyville, Ill.

A. N. Somerville, 550 West First to 1015 North Oak.

C. L. Padgett, East side square to Keokuk, Ia.

Leslie Maines of Burlington Junction, Mo., and Francis John Cooney of

Stomach Trouble

I cannot Praise Your Wonderful Medicine Peruna Enough

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

Haines

OUR FOURTH GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE
NEXT WEEK, BEGINNING WEDNESDAY
MORNING, JUNE 5 AND ENDING
SATURDAY NIGHT
JUNE 8.

Be sure to read our large advertisement in this paper Monday evening for details.

Be sure and see our show windows unveiled at 6 p. m. this evening.

Haines

The Store Quality and Low Prices Built.

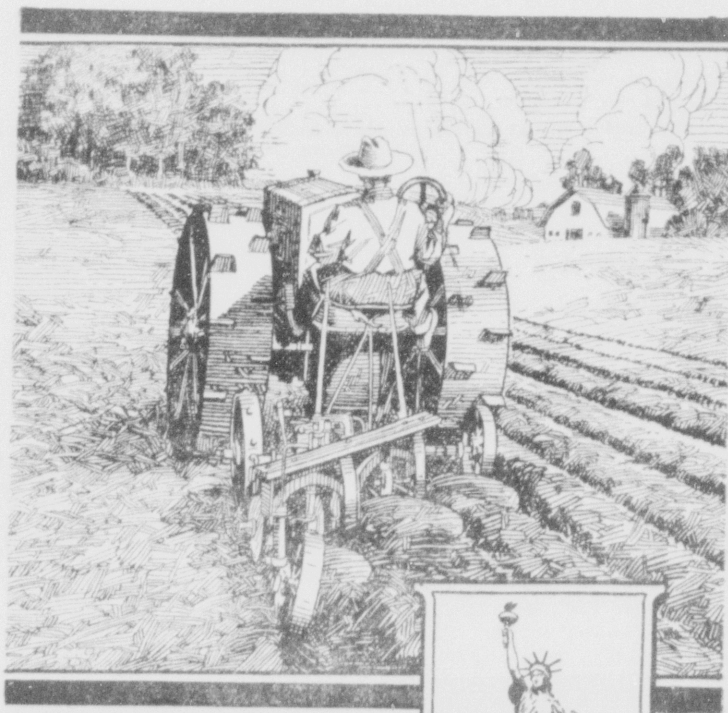
Stomach Trouble

Mrs. Sophie Bauer, 521 First Ave., North, Fairbault, Minnesota, writes: "I cannot praise your wonderful medicine, Peruna, enough. It has done much for me during the past ten years and I keep it in the house continually. I was in such a condition that I could eat nothing but bread and milk, and even that was too heavy for me at times. Now, I can eat anything. I will recommend Peruna to all my friends."

I cannot Praise Your Wonderful Medicine Peruna Enough



Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.



POWER! Labor-saving power and machinery now becomes a war-time necessity to the American Farmer. Man-power must be released for actual fighting. Horses must be replaced with machine power to conserve both time and labor. Any farm machinery that will save time and labor helps to speed up farm production and thereby helps the Nation!

Those farmers and food producers who have need of power machinery in their farming operations this year will find this Bank ready and able to financially assist in its purchase. This is but one of the many services we place at the command of customers.

Nodaway Valley Bank

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

MOTHERS

Keep the family free from colds by using

VICK'S VAPORUB

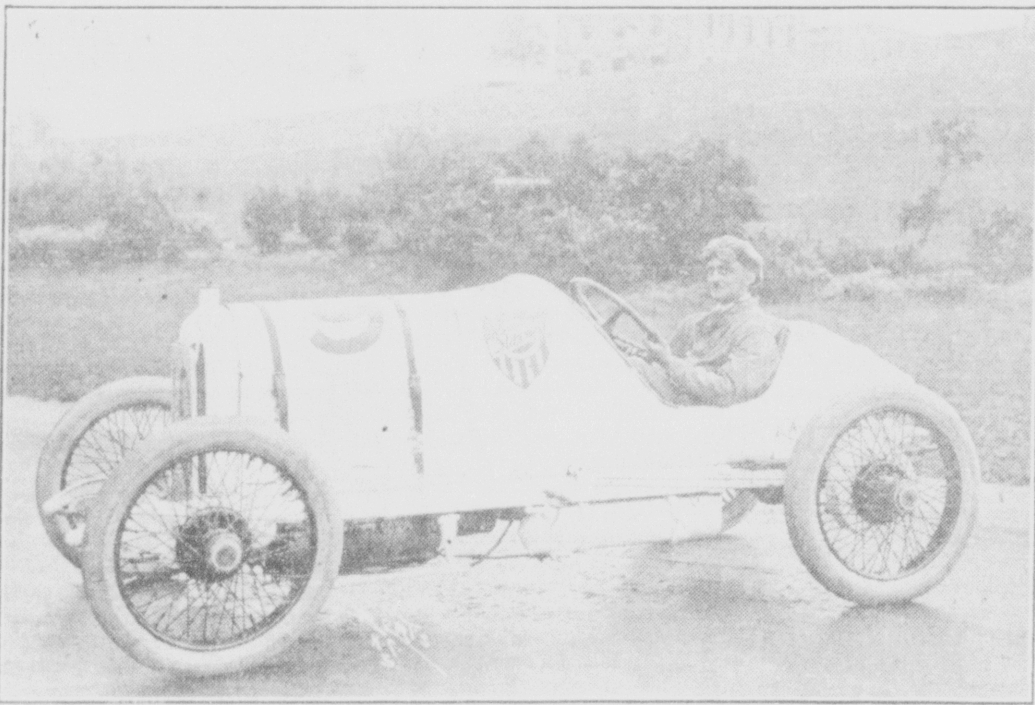
25c—50c—\$1.00

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT

EYES EXAMINED FREE
Our expert graduate Optometrist will diagnose your eye troubles and tell you what you need. The service is free at

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 N. Main Street.

KUCHS BROTHERS
222 N. Main Street.



"DASH" AND HIS 200-HORSE POWER MAXWELL

TO STAGE FAST AUTO RACES

Famous Cars and Drivers Will Thrill Nodaway Speed Patrons at Fair Grounds Next Saturday

The Maryville Fair Association has succeeded in obtaining two of the country's foremost auto race drivers, who will meet on the local half mile track in a ten-mile challenge race for \$1,000 and will attempt to break the half mile dirt track records.

Ray Dabach, known to the auto racing world as "Dash," will appear in his powerful 200-horse power special Maxwell and will attempt to break the existing half-mile dirt track record, besides being listed in a chal-

lenge race of ten miles in which there is posted \$1,000 as a side bet. "Dash" is known throughout the country as a daring speed maniac, knowing no fear.

E. M. Teel, dirt track champion of the seasons 1916 and 1917, will appear in his mighty Texas special, the car in which he drove himself to fame the past two seasons. Teel will attempt to lower the mile dirt track record and is to appear against "Dash" in the ten-mile challenge.

There has always been a strong feeling between these two famous drivers and this is their first race to appear together in open contest, and they will no doubt fill the grandstand with thrill and excitement in their

attempt to wrest from each other the \$1,000 and the title to start the season with the dirt track championship.

In addition to these three events a five mile race will be staged open to speed-loving residents of Nodaway county for a purse of \$50, and a speed trial contest in which the car making the fastest lap on the course will be awarded a prize of \$10 and the title of champion amateur driver of Nodaway county.

Dabach is in the city assisting the local fair association in arranging the program, and those wishing to enter this amateur event will notify him at the Balmum not later than Monday noon, when he will leave for Kansas City to get his car, which is being shipped from Los Angeles.

THE IDLERS MUST GO

BOYS AND MEN, IS TO 50, IN NEW YORK MUST GO TO WORK

LAW EFFECTIVE TODAY

Every Able Boded Male Person With In the Ages Named Must Find Some Useful Employment

Albany, N. Y., June 1.—New York's Anti-Loafing law became effective today by proclamation of Governor Whitman. The governor explained the law by the following statement:

"Effective today and during the period of the war New York state will not afford a haven to idlers and loafers. It will be incumbent upon every able-bodied male person between the ages of eighteen and fifty to perform some useful work. The state industrial commission will cooperate with sheriffs, state police and other peace officers throughout the state to find the unemployed and to assign them to jobs which they must fill.

"It will be no defense to anyone seeking to avoid work to show that he has sufficient income or means to live without work. The state has a right to the productive labor of all its citizens.

"Employers should also realize that their needs cannot be met unless they make them known. I hope, therefore, that employers of labor of all kinds will promptly communicate with the nearest office of the public employment bureau or to the sheriff of the county, their requirements for labor in order that labor may be furnished by them through the registration of men now out of employment.

"The state can act merely as the agent between the employer and persons seeking employment. Unless employers cooperate with the state in its efforts much of the available labor will go unused."

Sunday Services at Local Churches

First Methodist.

Gilbert S. Cox, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning and evening worship conducted by Prof. Lester M. Jones of Cameron, Mo. Epworth League at 7. Special music at both services.

First Presbyterian Church.

S. A. Colie, pastor. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. C. E. Wells, superintendent. Sermon, "Work That Stands the Test." Christian Endeavor at 7. Topic, "Service in Church and Community." Evening worship at 8:00. Sermon, "Clean in Our Own Eyes."

First Baptist.

T. H. Wiles, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. I. E. Tebow, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "God Elect Race." B. Y. P. U. at 7:00. Evening worship at 8:00. Sermon, "The Song of the Redeemed." Special music at both services.

South Methodist Church.

R. C. Holliday, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "The Inconsistency of a Good." Epworth League at 7. Evening worship at 8. Sermon, "The Burden Bearing God." Special music at both services.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

206 South Main street. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject lesson sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism and Hyponatism Denounced." No Sunday night service. Midweek prayer service at eight o'clock Wednesday night. Reading room has been changed to the church building on South Main street. Open from 2 until 5 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Every one welcome to the reading room and to all the services.

St. Patricks Church.

Father Henry F. Niemann, pastor. Low Mass at 8. High Mass, with sermon at 10. Evening devotions at 7:30.

St. Mary's Church.

Father Odillo Schieber, O. S. B., pastor. Low mass at 8. High mass with sermon at 10. Evening worship at 7. Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

HIS LAST SALUTE

Gen. Grant's Pathetic Farewell to the Brave Men Who Saved the Union.

THE magnanimity of General Grant's soul will live forever. Recently the question was put to His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, "What is civilized warfare?" Immediately came the reply: "The war between the States." And then the aged prelate added: "Suppose General Grant had compelled General Lee and the captive Southerners to have gone to Washington and built the Union a triumphal arch, what would the world have thought? And yet, that was exactly what happened to the Jews at the fall of Jerusalem which Titus' arch commemorates."

When in the spring of 1884 the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic knew their beloved chieftain was mortally ill, the soldiers, one and all, felt it would be a great privilege if once again they might see Grant's face. They wished to pay him some homage of sympathy, since, "A rose to the living is more than countless wreaths to the dead."

This expression of love materialized in a plan to march by his home, on Memorial day, as General Grant was then in New York city. Early on the morning of May 30 these old soldiers were awake, burnishing accoutrements and medals of honor, unrolling old battle flags.

The quick ear of Grant heard commotion in the street. His voice that had cheered on the Boys in Blue at



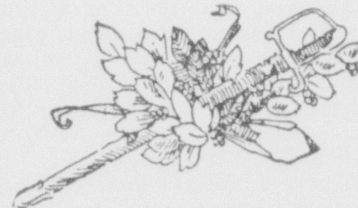
Statue of General Grant, in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

Vicksburg and Corinth, was now, due to his malady, unable to even ask for a cup of cold water, yet there are certain sounds which to a soldier need no interpretation; and quick as lightning Grant recognized the heavy moving step of columns falling in. He arose feebly and tottered toward the window. Notes of martial music floated out on the spring air—"Yankee Doodle," "America," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Marching Through Georgia."

The present fades from view—the dying general sees again the smoke of Shiloh, the charge at Chattanooga, the white flag of Lee at Appomattox. Tears come coursing down his cheeks as with upturned faces and uncovered heads he watches his old veterans file by.

Grant slowly lifts his hand in salute. It is his farewell forever to the army that had saved the Union.

All present realized that ere another Memorial day dawned Grant would be numbered among the nation's immortal dead.



ONWARD FOR HUMANITY.

Snow-white and rosy-fingered morn
Speeding the hosts of night,
Heralds a new Memorial Day,
Its cohorts armed for right!

Out of the dawning's mist come wraiths
Of those who our standards made,
And find a nation, grim and set,
Ready and unafraid.

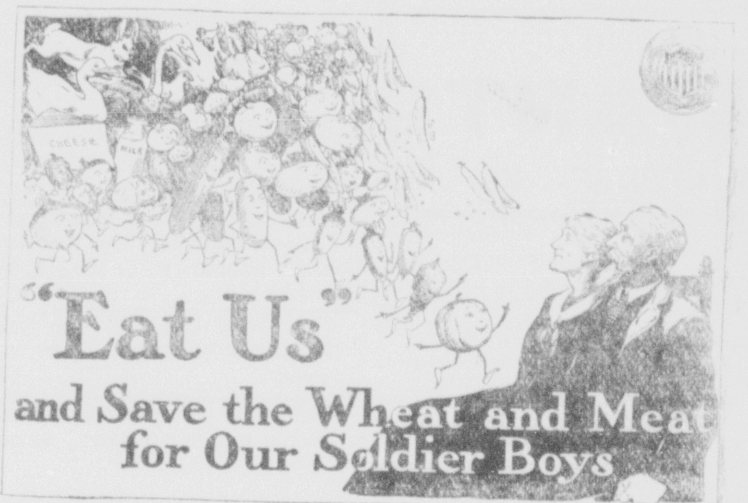
Shame that the morns must come blood-red
Shame that men still must die,
But the fight for peace is a world-old fight,
And the price of freedom, high.

Then onward! No time now for slacking
Tears,
Till the cause of humanity's wrong,
Till oppression is sunk in the bottomless sea,
And the need of all warfare is done.

Death's Terrible Toll.

At a moderate calculation there were sent into eternity during the Civil war more than a million of men, who left home in the prime of life and in health and in strength.

Millions of Men Involved.
When peace was declared the number of troops engaged had mounted to 2,772,408, of which the North furnished something over two million.



'Eat Us'
and Save the Wheat and Meat
for Our Soldier Boys

The
Fresh Bloom
of Spring

SOUL
KISS

Face Powder

Try Soul Kiss but once, and you will be won forever to its enchanting fragrance. Ah, that softness, that exquisite clinging beauty it imparts. How fresh, how clear. It's like a caress from Cupid.

Ask your druggist for Soul Kiss—you'll recognize it by the pink box with the heart trade-mark. Get a box today—there's a pleasing surprise in it for you. Made in a studio. Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis. Have your friend Soul Kiss Kiss!



HUDSON & WELCH
NORTH SIDE HARDWARE MEN
THE STORE WITH RIGHT PRICES

Films Developed
"With Loving Care"

CARPENTER
The Kodak Specialist
At The Bee Hive Shoe Store

Sweet Potato Plants

MAKE FOR ONE OF THE MOST PROFITABLE CROPS ON THE FARM. All small and inferior sweet potatoes are relished by the stock, while cooked or stewed these make fine poultry feed, so that there is no waste to them. Sweet potatoes also grow on poorer and higher soil which would otherwise not produce a crop, so that they help to utilize all land on the farm.

The red and white sweet potatoes will still make a good yield if set out by July 1 in this climate, which gives plenty of time to plant up odd patches of ground here and there.

Our plants are guaranteed to be the very best and for producers we recommend the white Southern Queen and Red Bermuda. We have ready for immediate pulling about 30,000 plants. While they last—

White and yellow, 75c per 100; \$7.00 per 1000
Red 60c per 100; \$5.00 per 1000.

We also have plenty of all kinds of other vegetable and flower plants.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
Phones 17. 1001 S. Main St.

Society and Clubland

By MISS LUTA MOODY
HARVEST 42. FARMERS 114.

Line Party Last Night.

Mrs. Vilas Martin entertained a few friends at a line party at the Empire Theatre last night. Following the show refreshments were served at Reulhard's.

Mrs. Martin Hostess.

Mrs. Vilas Martin entertained informally this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Phil Smiley of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. B. Raleigh Martin of Excelsior Springs who are visiting in Maryville.

Patriotic Dance at W. O. W.

A patriotic dance for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus war fund will be given Wednesday night, June 5, at the W. O. W. hall. Music will be furnished free by the Conception college orchestra. Paul Basford, Frank Schumacher and William O'Donnell are on the entertaining committee. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Basket Dinner Last Sunday.

A very pleasant day was spent last Sunday when relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neville gathered at their home with well filled baskets. During the afternoon ice cream and cake were served on the lawn. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wray and family of Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Willhoite and daughter, Leora and Frank Piece, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wells and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, J. B. Taylor and daughter, Kittie and Mrs. Wilbur Lawler and son, Wilbur, Jr., of Havelock, Neb.

Pioneer Willing Helpers.

On account of the rain on Wednesday afternoon, the Pioneer Willing Helpers met Friday at the home of Mrs. John Lawson. Ten members were present. After the business session the time was devoted to knitting and crocheting. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy Gay. Those present were: Mrs. Perry Evans, Mrs. George Lawson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. I. V. Moore, Mrs. Charley Moore, Mrs. Earl Gay, Mrs. Roy Gay, Mrs. Claude Neville, Mrs. Anna Shanks. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Lawson on Wednesday, June 5. The members of the club decided to buy yarn and knit for the boys of their district, who expect to go into military training.

Eyes Tested Free
Glasses Fitted
WE GUARANTEE
SATISFACTION

H. L. Raines
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
110 W. 3RD ST. JUST WEST OF MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

OUR BACKS AGAINST THE WALL.

(By Alvin M. Higgins, member Authors' Committee American Defense Society).

Your heart chilled when the British leader told the Anglo lines that their backs were against the wall. It seemed to spell the end of strategy. It meant that muscle and steel must clash and win, or clash and die.

But the Allies have had their backs against the wall for months. And America's millions of men and billions of money should have put their backs against the wall four years ago when tiny Belgium was outraged and anti-Christ began his bloody march.

If Ludendorff's wolves, swelled by the million looted from debauched Russia, break through the few French miles to the sea (and the trenches are only as far from Calais as Chicago is from Joliet, or Washington from Baltimore); if a German U-boat base on the open ocean, riveted by rails to Kiel, stops the flow of armies into France; if Krupp's and Skodas, by sheer overweight, push the Allies from Paris and cut our supply lines so that our Atlantic and Gulf coast is the front, have you stopped to think what might happen?

This war might end on the Hudson, if America fails to win it on the Rhine. The Kaiser's whelp might be

crushed in Chicago if not beaten back in Berlin. Not an Allied soldier stands as near to Potsdam today as the Allied armies stood two years ago. Plans for the subjugation of Boston and Charleston, of Detroit and New Orleans, the seizing of our rulers, the looting of our treasures, the imposition of staggering billions of indemnities are as much in the files of the German general staff as their plans for taking Warsaw and Brussels. Don't sneer. You sneered at the Boche as an impotent enemy months ago and you have had to eat your words. He smashed altars and homes as many and as pure as your altars and your homes.

Close your eyes and see what the Kaiser and his Gott will do if the struggle is on American soil. NO LIBERTY BONDS FOR YOUR CASH THEN. You will give your all to a German hauptman at a threat. You will walk bowed in the street while Prussian lieutenants strut on the sidewalk. Your wife or your mother will be insulted with impunity and your protest will mean deportation or jail. The English language will be verboten. Junker kultur will regulate our cities, our factories and our schools. Enforcement of the low-krigsrecht will be swift, sure and bloody. Sweet revenge the cowardly German spies will have when they can betray you to the Boche governors. They will be known to von Hindenburg, who will despise them, but spare them, while you will be shot or hanged for condemning rape and baby-killing by the Huns.

Shall America wait until the Teuton butchers make New England a No Man's Land and their battle planes destroy the Brooklyn bridges and the Pittsburgh mills?

Strike! America, strike! With all the power of a continent! Strike to kill the Beast of Berlin!

Our backs are against the wall! Strike now, and strike to kill!

See "Green Stockings" at Normal Monday, June 3. Admission 25c.

FUNERAL OF MRS. KEEVER

Services for Aged Skidmore Woman Held at Burr Oak Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Malinda Keever of Skidmore, who died Wednesday morning at her home in Skidmore, were held Thursday afternoon at the Burr Oak church. Burial was in the Burr Oak cemetery.

Mrs. Keever was 82 years old and has been a resident of the county for a number of years. One son, Ollie Keever, lives near Skidmore.

Miss Lela Maier has accepted a position at the pattern department of the Alderman-Yehle dry goods store and began work there today.

Away with DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND GORHENS
25c, 50c and 1.00
ALL DRUGGISTS
FOR SALE BY
Maryville Drug Co., Maryville, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS
THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—109 acres, on gravel road, 2 miles from city limits, highly improved, Denham & Goldsberry, Columbia, Mo. 23-126*

REMEMBER, I have plenty of hand corn planters to sell. "Of Course." Hold for High Prices. 27-2

FOR SALE—3 dwelling properties close in, at \$1500, \$3000 and \$5000. Worth the money; terms reasonable. R. L. McDougal. 25-1

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn yearling bulls, color red and roans. Oren N. Lanning, Barnard, Phone 2195. 31-1f

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter, good condition. Call Mrs. Carpenter, Hanamo 5457. 31-3*

FOR SALE—Household goods and pony. Inquire 1116 E. First. Hanamo 3611. 31-3*

FOR SALE—Yellow Jersey sweet potato plants, 65c per hundred. Postage prepaid on mail orders amounting to \$5.00 or more. W. E. Johnson, Pickering. 31-1f

FOR SALE—100,000 cabbage, tomato, red and yellow sweet potato plants, 65c per hundred, \$6 per thousand. Mail orders filled promptly. Earl Kissinger, Hanamo 374. 31-1f

FOR SALE—Chester White male hog, eligible to register, 9 months old, good lengthy fellow. Geo. P. Shop-rough, Elmo, Mo. 31-3

FOR SALE FOR CASH—A first class set of abstract books in good order doing a good business in Creston, Union County, Iowa. Price \$8,000. Or will consider improved farm land or good income property that is clear and not indebted. Good opening for an attorney. E. Goodman, Creston, Iowa. 31-3*

PRICED FOR Quick Sale—This place will be sold by June 10. Barnyard in a good home, plenty ground; you can raise chickens, pigs and keep a cow. Good 6-room house, barn, cows, etc. Near square. Cash and terms buy this. C. P. Anderson, office over Eversole's. 1-3*

FOR SALE—Large bull terrier, color brindle and white, handsome and reliable watch dog. Owner enlisted, must sell at once. 324 N. Avenue. Hanamo 6528. 31-3*

FOR SALE—3 good, fresh Jersey milk cows. Wm. Doffing, Farmer, phone 27. 29-1

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T FAIL to investigate my Pre-Valued automobile insurance indemnity single or term policies. Maximum efficiency, on an equitable basis besides forty years' experience. At your service for fire, lightning, hail and tornado, as well as accident and plate glass. See me while you think about it. Chas. Hyslop. 29-1f

STRAYED—Big black greyhound; reward. Don D. Davis, 221 W. Grant. Farmers phone 183. 1-4*

If you are buggy, get your BUG fixed at R. S. Branniger's, corner 3rd and Market. 29-1f

NOTICE—Party who took my New Century riding cultivator from rear Branniger's blacksmith shop will be furnished shovels and neck yoke if he will call on me. Delivery anywhere in Nodaway county. Dr. Karl Malotte. 31-3

FOUND—Yale key. Owner may have by calling this office and paying for ad. 31-3

WANTED

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen and repair. Armstrong's Foundry. 29-1f

WANTED—Young man wants work on farm. Carson Ashford, Pickering, Mo. Farmers phone 471. 29-1*

WANTED—Job by boy of 12, large for his age. Inquire 127 S. Market, at noon or evenings. 29-1*

WANTED—Cook at county farm, middle aged woman preferred; good wages, steady employment. Farmers 27-29. 17-1f

WOMEN WANTED—Full time salary \$24 selling guaranteed hosiery to weaver, 50c an hour spare time. Big spring business. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa. 14*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. 129 E. 1st street. Hanamo 3624. 28-4*

FOR RENT—For two months, modern seven-room dwelling, furnished. Chas. E. Stilwell; office 108½ E. 3rd, Maryville. 1-4*

FOR RENT—3 nice upstairs rooms, \$9.00 per month, light and water. Wm. Everhart. 28-4

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in a modern house. 221 S. Main. Hanamo 4650. 1-4

LOST

LOST—Man's black leather pocket-book containing \$5 or \$6 in silver. Return Democrat-Forum or J. W. Holt, 1201 Lawn Ave. 1-4*

LOST—Engineer's insignia pin, sterling silver. Return to Democrat-Forum office. 31-3

LOST—Sterling silver infantry insignia pin. Return to Mrs. Oren Kelley, 133 S. Mulberry. 1-4

LOST—Liberty Bond No. 2550175 for \$100. Return to Democrat-Forum office. Reward. 29-1*

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Grain Market Future.

Kansas City, June 1.—CORN—July \$1.38.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, June 1.—CATTLE—Receipts 399; no market.

HOGS—All sold around \$16.40.

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, June 1.—CATTLE—Receipts 1,000; market steady.

HOGS—Receipts 7,000; market steady; top \$16.65.

St. Joseph Live Stock

St. Joseph, June 1.—CATTLE—Receipts 1,800; market steady.

HOGS—Receipts 100; market steady; top \$16.40.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs, per dozen 25c
Butter fat, per lb. 40c
Lard, per lb. 11c
Hens, per lb. 20c
Ducks, per lb. 12c
Geese, per lb. 10c
Old Roosters, per lb. 12c

WANTED

Good live partner. Investment small—business good. Location Maryville, Mo. Call at Democrat-Forum office.

NO WORD OF TRANSPORT SINKING Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Washington, June 1.—The navy department is still without additional information concerning the sinking of the transport President Lincoln, news of which was received yesterday. It is not known whether there were any casualties.

57 IN TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST. Special to The Democrat-Forum.
Washington, June 1.—Fifty-seven casualties are announced in today's list by the war department. Three were killed in action, six died of wounds, ten of disease and one was killed in an airplane accident. Seventeen were severely wounded, eleven were slightly wounded and nine are missing in action.

MRS. STOKES GETS TEN YEARS. Kansas City, June 1.—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, New York millionaire socialist, was sentenced to serve ten years in the federal penitentiary here today for seditious utterances.

Miss West a Normal Graduate. Miss Mary West will go to Maryville Saturday evening to play for the baccalaureate services Sunday and the commencement exercises at the Normal Tuesday evening. Miss West finished the course last February and has since been teaching the Opportunity Room at Liberty and will return there next year at an increased salary. Miss Elaine West, who has been teaching at the Maryville Normal since the first of the year will teach during the summer course there. — Savannah Reporter.

Paul Willson to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Willson are in receipt of a letter from their son, Paul Willson, in which he states that he is leaving Jefferson Barracks yesterday or today for Florida. Mr. Willson enlisted in Chicago two weeks ago and was sent to Jefferson Barracks. Barnard Girl Weds. Miss Lorena Pearce of Barnard and L. W. Mendenhall of St. Joseph were married Wednesday afternoon in Barnard by the Rev. A. S. Olsen, pastor of the Methodist church. They will make their home in Barnard.

WORK OF "Y" MEN

TO WIN THE WAR BY HELPING TO MAKE BETTER MEN

SOME HUMAN STORIES

Men in the Armed Service of the United States Are Keen to Talk About Religion

"Our business in the camps is to help men to be better men and better fighters. We have got to remember that our primary object is not propaganda, but to render a contribution through religious service that will help America win the war."

These men summed up the thought of a little gathering of men in New York City this month. All of the men taking part were the service uniform of the Young Men's Christian Association. Most of them had given up comfortable careers as city ministers to live in the huts at the training stations and the embarkation camps and take part with the soldiers and sailors of Uncle Sam, and all of them give thanks for the chance.

Some of their discoveries are at variance with popular notions or religion as it is related to the nation's fighting forces. One of these discoveries is that religion has taken a new grip on American life through the army and navy.

Men in the armed service of the United States are keen to talk about religion. They want to hear. They may like to be entertained, but down in their hearts they crave the vital things of life and of eternity. They are going to offer their lives in the holiest war in history and they want to know about God.

The men who work in the camps for discover that religion is a larger thing than sect. In several of the big soldier towns a weekly religion conference is held in which rabbis, priests, ministers, Y. M. C. A. men and Knights of Columbus leaders join. In the hour in which these men get together over their problems they let down the denominational bars. Afterward each man goes about his work in his own way, but for one Reschberger of 53 Wilhelmine Street they have recognized that they all serve the one God.

The story is told of a Catholic priest who asked a "Y" hut for a Protestant for geese. Two men, who pretended to take to a Jewish boy in the hospital. Whether the story is true or not, it illustrates nicely the of 117 Margaret street by way of another after mingling in the training camps.

Ministers and laymen who have been drawn into the work of the camps find themselves pioneers in a vast new country whose boundaries and possibilities no man knows. Some of them say that the religion that will come out of the war won't be recognized as the same thing that contented a minor portion of the world before the war. It will be a broader, more alive, closer to mankind. It is not only in politics that the world is throwing things overboard nowadays. These men report that churchmen who engage in camp work undergo as great religious reaction as the soldiers and the sailors with whom they labor and become converted to a new and an amazing dedication of themselves.

A Philadelphia pastor went home from a camp visit and prayed in his pulpit, not for the American troops, but for the American people. "Lord, make us worthy of our army!" was his supplication.

Fashionable and conscious of his eloquence a Washington divine went to Camp Meade expecting to preach to 20,000 men. A scant hundred came out to hear him and he returned to town feeling hurt. Said he: "I don't have to travel all over the map to preach to a hundred men. I can preach to as many any Sunday in my church."

"You can," agreed the man who had sent him to the camp. "But you have never preached to a hundred men in your church who weighed as much as those men at Meade or who faced what those fellows face."

Later the minister called up to say: "You are dead right, old man, and I was dead wrong. I'll go out to camp every Sunday to preach to a corporal's squad if you say the word."

Another minister felt impelled to do something creditable in the national crisis and made inquiries of a Y. M. C. A. department religious director.

"I go into camp as a religious worker, do I lose my ministerial standing?"

"If it's in your clothes, you do," replied the "Y" man.

"You tell me that I am expected to be handy with broom and fire shovel and useful at the stamp counter. I understood that my duty lay in conducting religious services."

Building fires, sweeping floors, making a hut home-like for homeless boys — aren't these things religious?

"services?" asked his friend. "Does religion mean holding services, or does it mean serving? Let me tell you a story. A company of American soldiers in France had marched all day through the rain. At evening, muddy and weary, they came to one of our canteens, and the woman in charge hastened to prepare hot coffee for the crowd. A well-meaning parson was there and he said, 'Boys, before this good woman begins, don't you think we ought to have a little word for Jesus?' One of the troopers spoke in reply: 'Don't bother, sir,' said he. 'She puts it in the coffee.'"

But the minister to whom the story is told is still afraid that he is not precisely fitted for the rough religious work of a camp.

He differs from the \$12,000-a-year pastor of a metropolitan church who resigned his pulpit and offered himself to the Y. M. C. A. After hearing of the work expected of a camp religious director, the \$12,000-dollar man said:

"That's too big a contract for me. Just give me a job in a hut."

FOOD SWINDLERS IN GERMANY

Even at This Late Day Sharpers Are Finding Credulous Souls—Some of the Schemes Used

The food sharpers are still doing mischief and even at this late day loyals are finding credulous souls. A man in an ensign's uniform who lived in a hotel in Modling under the name of Karl Ernest Schmidt and left debts amounting to 206 kronen (\$41.20) enticed 1,000 kronen (\$200) from a Modling woman named Antonie Wagner under the pretense of getting food for her. A man of rather more than average height, with a well rounded face and blond mustache, calling himself Karl Rogner, lured 787 kronen (\$157.20) from the convent of "Daughters of the Divine Savior" in Gablitz for five packages of rice, onions and lard, which he said would arrive from the chapter at Ad-soldier towns a weekly religion conference is held in which rabbis, priests, ministers, Y. M. C. A. men and Knights of Columbus leaders join. In the hour in which these men get together over their problems they let down the denominational bars. Afterward each man goes about his work in his own way, but for one Reschberger of 53 Wilhelmine Street they have recognized that they all serve the one God.

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Fashionable and conscious of his eloquence a Washington divine went to Camp Meade expecting to preach to 20,000 men. A scant hundred came out to hear him and he returned to town feeling hurt. Said he: "I don't have to travel all over the map to preach to a hundred men. I can preach to as many any Sunday in my church."

"You can," agreed the man who had sent him to the camp. "But you have never preached to a hundred men in your church who weighed as much as those men at Meade or who faced what those fellows face."

Later the minister called up to say: "You are dead right, old man, and I was dead wrong. I'll go out to camp every Sunday to preach to a corporal's squad if you say the word."

Another minister felt impelled to do something creditable in the national crisis and made inquiries of a Y. M. C. A. department religious director.

"I go into camp as a religious worker, do I lose my ministerial standing?"

"If it's in your clothes, you do," replied the "Y" man.

"You tell me that I am expected to be handy with broom and fire shovel and useful at the stamp counter. I understood that my duty lay in conducting religious services."

Building fires, sweeping floors, making a hut home-like for homeless boys — aren't these things religious?

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THE WAR AND BOOZE

HAS PROVED PROFITABLE TO MANY IN THE SOUTH

HAS MADE MILLIONAIRES

Money Made Rapidly by Those Holding Spirits—Kentucky Leads in Quantity of Booze On Hand

Louisville, Ky., June 1.—War and Kentucky whiskey have produced a number of millionaires. The story of its accomplishment forms an interesting chapter in present day history.

Eight months ago distillers were gloomy over the prospect of ruin as the result of enforced closing of their plants for a period of two years and the aggressive advance of the prohibition movement. Today, through whiskey price advancement, according to statements made in the Louisville wholesale liquor district, practically all have become well to do or have been thrust into the millionaire class.

About twenty men in Louisville alone are said to have become wealthy as a result of an advance of approximately \$2.50 per gallon, in whiskey prices since September 1, last year.

One man, long identified with the whiskey business, said that whiskey owners and dealers who have held supplies have made money so fast that they hardly know what to do with it. One of them, he said, has made arrangements to provide annuities for certain of the older employees.

Retailers say that consumers must settle the bill and that over-the-bar customers are not only paying more in cash in many cities but are getting less for their money.

One Louisville plant had 30,000 barrels when the prices went soaring. If the owners have retained it they will realize a profit of about \$3,525,000. Another distiller is reported to have 50,000 barrels which at the present price would yield him \$5,875,000. Still another, it is said, had 25,000 barrels now worth \$2,937,500. Five others are reported to have holdings which would net them \$2,500,000 each, or a

total profit of \$11,750,000. One dealer is said to have cleared \$2,500,000 alone.

Many small dealers who held from 100 to 200 barrels have cleaned up from \$10,000 to \$20,000 each. The indicated holdings of the men and firms aggregate approximately 300,000 barrels of whiskey of forty-seven gallons each, or 14,100,000 gallons, on which, it is currently reported, they have realized \$35,250,000. Many are holding their stock for even higher prices.

The report of the internal revenue department shows there were in bond in the United States on July 31, 1917, 193,673,000 gallons of whiskey. Of the total there was in Kentucky 108,321,723 gallons. March 1 of this year there was in bond in the United States 178,404,000 gallons, and in Kentucky at that time there were 98,492,900 gallons, thus showing a withdrawal in the country during that period of 14,289,000 gallons, and a decrease in Kentucky of 10,829,723 gallons.

When the law closing distilleries became effective it was estimated there was a supply which would last for two years or more, but the withdrawal rate which began this spring, it is estimated, it will not last more than a year. During March there was taken from bond more than 10,000,000 gallons.

Last September the price of whiskey in bond ranged from 50 to 55 cents a gallon. Later, in the fall, it rose to \$16. At this record price one distiller sold approximately 75,000 barrels. Now the price stands at \$2.05 per gallon.

DO NOT SHOOT PIGEONS

They May Be Homing Birds In Training to Carry War Messages

With more than a hundred homing pigeon lofts over the country, experts

in training at every camp and new tests being made by long flights daily, the Pigeon Section of the Department of Signaling is facing the serious problem of preventing slaughter of the birds by persons who fail to realize their importance. It is understood a number of cases are under investigation by the Department of Justice here. Congress recently passed a law providing a maximum penalty of \$100 fine and six months imprisonment for killing government pigeons.

It is intensely unpatriotic to shoot or to interfere pigeons of any kind, inasmuch as the person indulging in this pastime has no means of differentiating between the ordinary pigeon and the homing or carrier pigeon.

The birds trained in this country can be used in France only for breeding purposes, as the winged couriers must be put into service before they 'settle' which is at the age of eight weeks or less. France and England have about 60,000 of the birds and Germany at the opening of the war, is said to have about 50,000 of them. The United States is said to have more homing pigeons of the "ninety per cent efficient class than any other country in the world before winter, according to officers.

Gorizia, recaptured by the Austrians from the Italians, is a town of 31,000 inhabitants. It is 22 miles from Trieste.

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BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Who Began Trench Warfare?

THE trench, which always encircled the Roman castra, or camp, was brought to France by Julius Caesar and used by him on the very battlefield where to-day the Allies and the Huns have 25,000 miles of trenches.

With rings of trenches, gradually drawn smaller, probably the first modern trench warfare, the Turks in 1667 took Candia.

Vauban, builder of Verdun, in 1673 employed the first parallel trenches, the system of the present war.

Defeat, not foresight, turned the Germans to trench warfare. But Goodrich never had to dig in.

Since twenty-two years ago Goodrich manufactured the first American pneumatic automobile tire, Goodrich has driven ahead to the big, graceful, masterful—

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

But whether Goodrich was revolutionizing tire manufacture by bringing forth the first American clinch tire—

Or originating the one practical non-skid, the cross-bar, safety-tread, or tough black tread rubber—

Goodrich built tires to one end—SERVICE VALUE—what they are worth to the motorist on his car and on the road in COMFORT of an easier riding car—ECONOMY in gasoline saved,—and LONG MILEAGE.

Small difference whether you buy **GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS**, or **BLACK SAFETY TREADS**, you get SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

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